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Pen Chairman Quits Pen Chairman Quits in Row Over Warden

Governor Futrell Upholds Superintendent Stedman, and Chairman Trulock Steps Out

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—W. N. Trulock, Pine Bluff, chairman of the State Penal Board, submitted his resignation and Governor Futrell accepted it Saturday afternoon shortly after the governor announced that A. G. Stedman would be retained as Prison superintenden. LITTLE ROCK --(P)--W

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Stedman Remains
LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Governor
Futrell left a meeting of the State
Penal Board shortly after noon Sat-

urday with the announcement that A. G. Stedman would continue as

superintendent of the penitentiary de-

pite a controversy among board

The governor would not disclose

what happened at the meeting, which

was called to settle the question of

whether Stedman would be retained,

or ousted as a majority of the board

The meeting continued into the af-

ternoon with no announcement as to

whether Chairman W. N. Trulock, o

Pine Bluff, would carry out his threat to resign if Stedman were retained.

Court Test Ahead

for Steel on NRA

Weirton Co. Again Cen-

ter of Union Labor

Controversy

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Court action

to supervise an employe's election at

the Weirton Steel company Friday

furnish the attorney general ample

grounds for asking a federal judge to

enjoin the company from interfering

Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery ad

ministrator, is preparing to ask the

government's chief attorney to prose-

cute the company for violation of the steel code. He also is preparing to ask

the National Compliance Board to take

ompany's board, was quoted by

Johnson as saying "it was time this

"I think it's bound for the courts,"

Johnson said. "The sooner we settle

Long's Candidate

Declared Elected

Louisiana Administration

Considers Kemp Con-

troversy Closed

BATON ROUGE, La.(/P)-The state

administration Saturday formally de-

clared Mrs. Bolivar Kemp, Senator

Long's candidate, to be the new con-

gressman from the Sixth Louisiana

district, succeeding her late husband.

Only nine of the twelve parishes i

the district voted in the election

which was widely opposed. Mrs. Kemp

was the only candidate appearing on

Christmas

And Herod said to the Wise Mer

when ye have found the child tha

is born in Bethlehem, bring wor

to me again, that I, too, may go

to that place and worship him. Bu

his words were spoken in guile an

SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

thing was tested in the court."

The board has marshaled an array of facts which members believe will

night appeared inevitable.

with the balloting.

embers over his services.

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Robt. W. Chambers N. Trulock, Pine Bluff, chairand Louis J. Vance, submitted his resignation and Governor Futrell accepted it Authors, Are Dead sturday afternoon shortly after the sovernor announced

Chambers Succumbs After Intestinal Operation in New York

VANCE IS BURNED Falls Asleep With Lighted Cigarete in His Apartment

NEW YORK—(AP)—Robert W. Chambers, 68, noted author and artist, died early Saturday following an intestinal op-

eration several days ago. Chamber was born in Brooklyn, N Y., in 1865, studied art in Paris, exhibiting in the Salon before returning to New York where he engaged in book illustrating before taking up the writing of fiction that was to make

him famous in the popular field.
"Maids of Paradise," 1903, was one of his earliest works, and "The Hap-py Parrot." 1929, one of the latest novels to come from his prolific pen.

Another Novelist Dead NEW YORK—(P)—Louis Joseph Vance, 54, writer of a score of popular novels and numerous short stories, burned to death Saturday at his apartment, apparently the result of falling asleep with a lighted cigarette in his

Born in Washington, D. C. in 1879, Vance began his literary career contributing short stories and verse to magazines about 1991. His repre popular novels include: "The Brass Bowl" (1907), and "They Call It Love"

Saline "Bad Boy" Is Given 50 Years

Leo Goins Still Faces away the company's Blue Eagle.
Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the

TEXARKANA.-Friday was a busy day for Leo Goins, 26, the country boy from Saline county who turned bad man in a big way.

Friday afternoon the escaped convict from the Tucker state peniten-tiary perpetrated a series of five holdin which he successively took forcible possession of a taxicab, a truck and three automobiles, kidnaping eight persons during the series. He finally was captured 10 miles north of the city.

Here are his activities Friday:

Waived grand jury indictment. Before Circuit Judge Dexter Bush pleaded guilty to three charges of kidnaping and two of robbery and was sentenced to a tota lof 50 years in the state penitentiary. He already has seven years of his original 12-year sentence to serve although he was a trusty farm overseer when he walked away from the Tucker farm.

Asked that he be turned over to federal authorities to face charges of postoffice robbery. Request granted. Pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner S. A. Phillips and was held under \$10,000 bond for his appearance in federal court in Little Rock in February. In default of bond, he was committed to the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Clarence Buhler.

Goins seemed to fear that he would not be exactly welcomed home should he return to the Tucker farm. He told Sheriff R. W. Turquette that he felt certain that he would be killed by the penitentiary farm officials.

Football Game Is **Again Postponed**

All Stars and High School to Play Benefit Wednesday Night

The All Star-Hope High School benefit football game has been postponed again, tihs time until Wednesday night

at 7:30 o'clock. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, but was rained out and set for Sunday afternon. Interference with Christmas church programs and protests of playing Sunday football caused officials to reset the date on Wednesday night.

Head Coach Teddy Jones and Assistant Jimmy Jones will play for the heih school team.

Abandon Special Refunding Session

Holders District Bonds Unable to Reach Agreement

Conference Continued by Subcommittee Despite Serious Setback

ROW OVER GAS TAX Old District Creditors Claim They Should Get Part of Increase

LITTLE ROCK - (AP) Plans for a special legislative session before the first of the year to enact a new bond refunding program were definitely abandoned by Governor Futrell's refunding subcommittee Saturday.

. Conferences with representatives of the road district bondholders were continued in an effort to adjust dif-

Compromise Failing

LITTLE ROCK-Prospects of an mmediate special session of the legislature to enact legislation to refund the state's \$155,000,000 highway debt appeared to be on the wane Friday night when Governor Futrell's subcommittee announced that, because of the many conflicting interests, it has been unable to obtain an agreement from representatives of holders of road improvement district bonds which it could recommend to the full in the National Labor Board's attempt committee ad the governor.

The subcommittee held a series of conferences with a group of St. Louis pankers and bond dealers Friday, but the conference broke up shortly be-fore 11 Friday night without an agreement having been reached.

Some of the members of the St Louis group and representatives of direct bondholders who came here last veck from New York to attend conferences, returned home, it was said. Two or three members of the St Louis group remained here and it was indicated that negotiations may be continued Saturday

Object to Modifications The road improvement agreed tentatively to the subcommittec's original recommendations, was said to have modified its concessions when it was learned that some members of the legislative Refunding Committee had proposed that the gasoline tax be raised to seven cents, that no port of the one-cent turnback to counties be taken for debt service, and that city paving continuation dis-tricts be allotted 100 per cent aid. Representatives of the St. Louis

group returned to Little Rock Friday to confer with the subcommittee re garding changes in the refunding plan. They were said to have proposed that the road district bonds be extend. Schooner Ellen Marshall La Guardia Gives Police highway obligations instead of being refunded for 25 years, that a sinking fund of \$500,000 a year be provided to buy bonds at market prices, and that holders of road district bonds could take them out of escrow when the

Members of the subcommittee were (Continued on Page Three)

state defaults in interest payments 90

In Drug Bill Fight



Fight over the new food, drug and cosmetics act, raging in Senate sub-committee hearings, was climaxed by a demand for resignation of Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York, shown at right, as he and W. G. Campbell, food and drug administrator of the Agriculture Department, examine exhibits of condemned products. Chairman Copeand, witnesses charged, is biased and can not give the bill a fair

Hope Stores Will Murder Baffles Be Open at Night

Open Until 9 P. M. Thurs-Screams Confession, Is day and Friday, 10 P. M. Saturday

Hope merchants are planning to extend store hours until 9 o'clock Thursday and Friday night, and 10 o'clock Saturday before Christmas.

Reports to The Star Saturday indicated there would be a general agreement on special holiday hours, extending the regular store hours under which merchants operate by mutual consent. Normal closing time is 6 p. m., to be

extended until 9 p. m. next Thursday and Friday; and the normal closing hour for Saturday is 9 p. m., to be extended until 10 p. m. next Saturday -the last Christmas shopping day.

17 Rescued From

Burns, Two Dead, Seven Missing

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia .-- (/P)-Seventeen seamen of the American fish-

ing schooner Ellen Marshall were rescued from lifeboats Saturday.

seven are missing, after the schooner burned near Seal Island Friday night, tration can stand or fall.

California Police

Arrested-and Then Denies It

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—A woman identified as Yvonne Howard, 34, of Inglewood, screaming she had com mitted a murder, was arrested Saturday.

She confessed, police said, to the killing of Dr. Leonard Siever, socialite and patron of the arts, here last Tuesday night. The woman said Siever had double-

crossed her, but police were unable

She later rertcated her confession. leaving officers as baffled as ever in the murder mystery,

O'Ryan Is Named Boats After Fire N. Y. Commissioner

Post to Leader of 27th Division A. E. F.

NEW YORK-(P)-Mayor-Elect La. Guardia announced Saturday the appointment of Major General John F O'Ryan, war-time leader of the fam-Two are known to be drowned, and ous 27th division, as police commissioner-a post on which the adminis-

Lindberghs Close 28,000- Mile Trip, Landing at Miami

Colonel and His Wife Return to American Territory Safely

CROWD SEES THEM

Waterfront Thronged for Last Jump From Santo Domingo

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh aiighted here shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from their big red monoplane to complete the last link in an aerial Odyssey that began more than five months

They flew from San Pedrio, Domini-can Republic, Saturday morning. The famous couple, barring interviews ad requesting no public recep-tion, were whisked away to an un-announced destination. Thousands crowded the waterfront

to see them come in.

The Lindberghs have flown 28,000 miles since leaving New York July 9 on a special air survey.

Child Has Narrow Escape in Traffic

Verna Lee Long, 10, Knocked Down-Not Seriously Hurt

Verna Lee Long, aged about 10, wa slightly injured when struck by an automobile driven by J. K. Sale dur ing a Santa Claus visit here Friday afternoon. The accident occurred ir front of Ward & Son drugstore on Sec. ond street.

In an effort to reach Santa she dash ed from the curb into the path of the Sale automobile. She was carried to Josephine hospital, and released affe

Coalition Rule Is Spain's Next Step

Lerroux Accepts Job of Forming Capital-Labor Cabinet

roux would be asked to form a new cabinet.

Barrios advised the formation of a new cabinet to bring capital and labor to a better understanding, and recommended Lerroux. Lerroux later was named by Presi-

dent Zamora to form the new govern-

Weds Client



"Reward" for his vigorous battle against kidnapers of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, above, cause to ex Sen-ator James A. Reed of Missouri, below, when Mrs. Donnelly became his bride in Kansas City, where she is a millionaire garment manufacturer. Reed played prominent part in conviction of the abductors in 1931. He is 72 and Mrs. Reed 43, Reed's first wife died in 1932 and his bride was

Santa in Person Thrills Kiddies

Hundreds Greet Him on Second Appearance Here Saturday

divorced the same year.

Claus!" one young hopeful of possibly 6 shouted Saturday morning in Stanford told of being with an enone of his greatest bursts of enthu- gineer from the U. S. Bureau of Pubsiasm thus far in life,

Hundreds of other children were paving the Texarkana Garland City MADRID. Spain.—(P)—The cabinet tickled pink at the sight of the famous road last May. On account of govern-of Premier Diego Martinez Barrios re- and jolly old gentlemen on his two ment red tape, contract for this prosigned Saturday and it was expected visits to Hope, the first on Friday ject was only let last week, nearly sev-that former Premier Alejandro Ler- afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the sec- en months after the engineer's apond at 10 Saturday morning.

Santa visited several of Hope's stores Saturday morning, shook hands, and tickled the cheek of countless numbers of kiddies. Many elders seemed to get as much kick out of Santa's visit as made the right ones. But the idea of the kiddies.

Large quantities if candles were thrown to the children just before Santa left for other advance visits. His trips here was to assure children of southwest Arkansas that he would not forget them on Christmas Eve. Hundreds of children turned out Saturday morning for the visit. There were people from all sections of southwest Arkansas, even though several hours of rain kept the crowd

France to Demand **Hitler Showdown**

smaller than it would have been.

She and Her Minor League Allies Hold a life, she started studying violin again. Conference

> rearmament in Germany and tinker- the same number of men would draw ing with the Versailles treaty was pay for that day. This has a tendency agreed upon Friday in conversations to spread employment, he said. He between Foreign Minister Faul-Bon-pointed out that other government cour and Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czecho Slovakian foreign secretary. They determined also to put before Chancellor Hitler of Germany a defied this county. nite disarmament convention through

the Geneva arms conference and thereby to make him assume the responsibility should he refuse to sign. Poland and the Little Entente nations. Czecho Slovakio, Yugoslavia and Roumania, are the allies. In the conversations regarding their relations with Germany it was decided it would be impossible to consider German rearmament during direct diplomatic exchanges in Berlin.

Stanford Reviews **Marvelous Speed** in Hiring of Men

Some Injustices Due to Need for Action—Will Be Remedied

HEMPSTEAD FIRST

This County Got Projects
Early, Engineer Tells Kiwanis

Projects in Hempstead county totalling about \$115,000 have been approved and funds allocated by the office of C. W. Dyess, state administrator of CWA, R. B. Stanford told the Kiwanis club Friday night.

Stanford is engineering supervisor of CWA work in Hempstead county. His talk was a feature of the weekly club luncheon. Several other projects have not yet been approved, but are expectet daily.

How Hempstead came to be among the first Arkansas counties to get

men to working on CWA projects, and among the first to get the full quota on payrolls, was revealed in Stanford's talk, along with some of the prob-lems the local CWA office has had to

"It is only human to wish to respond to the appeal of nearly 5,000 men in Hempstead county who want to work," Stanford said. "If there are many who feel they have been discriminated against it was only 'the drop' of the cards, in the rush to get the entire quota on the rolls."

Had to Start at Once Stanford told how local CWA of ficials were appointed by Dyess' office and were asked to get large numbers of men on jobs the following morning. He immediately, as-sembled men of his former roadbuilding gang here, when he was dis trict engineer for the State Highway

Department, who were out of jobs, and placed them in charge of approved road-building projects.

The cost of building the roads by mand may be expensive; but it brings permanent jobs for a large number of men until February 15, and possibly longer, he said. Some of his assistants

who were once drawing \$150 to \$200 a month are now doing the same work for \$15 or \$16 a week, he said. "If we find men who shouldn't be on work projects, we take them o he said, "and take care of those in

greater need of work.
Close advisers of President Roose velt had told him red tape was holding up expenditures of Public Works Administration projects, Stanford told the club. They suggested the CWA in its present form, giving state super-visors the authority to spend money and approve work projects. And al-"O-o-oh, Mama, it's really Santa ready the national quota of 4 million men on jobs has been accomplished. lic Roads, who approved the project of

> Efficiency Sacrificed "Of course efficiency is being sac-

rificed," he said. "We were forced to make decisions fast, and hope we providing an opportunity to work for those in need of it is certainly highly commendable. And Hempstead county will have some mighty fine gravel roads and bridges; and her schools will e placed in splendid condition, along with several other improvements, "Of course if men we place can't

o the job, they arefired, and may not e placed on other projects," Stan-erd said. "But it is wonderful to see what splendid jobs almost all of these men are doing. They were anxious to get the jobs."

W. S. Atkins, club member, asked

whether it was the plan to rotate CWA jobs, to give all needy cases on re-employment lists a part of the work allotted. Stanford explained that the purpose of the CWA was to provide permanent jobs; and to thus restore the spirits of men who had been out of work, and had had no way of mak-

ing a fair living. However, he explained that when one crew had to shut down for materials, or rain, or other causes, that PARIS, France.—(P)—A united font the same number of men were put to of Fance and fou of he allies against work on other projects that day, so agencies were responsible for other needs; that the object of CWA work in this county is to provide permanent jobs for the full quota of men assign-

Liquor Tax Will Be \$2.10 to \$2.40 Gallon

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A liquor tax of between \$2.10 and \$2.40 a gallon was predicted Saturday by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee.

Che Private Life of the Wynekoop special suite for them the two rooms | ways were in the party.

By DR. CATHERINE WYNEKOOP (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.) on the second floor which she and

On the morning of August 31, 1929, four carloads of family and friends started for the quiet quiet town of Sycamore, near Chicago. For in the chapel of St. Alban's school there, which both my brothers had attended, Rheta Gardner was to become Mrs. Earle Wynekoop.

dress which she had brought from Indianapolis for the occasion, then arranged the folds of the white tulle bridal veil which we had bought in Chicago that morning. Clad in bright orange silk, I walked ahead of her down the narrow aisle of the school chapel to the altar rail, where the Rev. Charles L. Street,

of me walked Walker's little boy, Walker, Jr., carrying the ring. Letters Cheer Mother Back in Chicago later that day, we the newlyweds, Rheta's parents, and on family gathered at the Midwest the traditional bride's cake of many

headmaster, waited with Earle. Ahead

bridegroom. Next day, Earle and Rheta started school. for our country place in Michigan for their honeymoon

layers and toasts to the bride and

When we reached the school, I helped her change into the filmy white that a letter or postcard with a Frankfort postmark did no atrrive at the "gloomy old mansion." telling how

happy they were. These letters and cards, curiously enough, seemed to give mother the first cheer she had had since dad's death. She missed him terribly, and Earle and Rheta's happiness seemed to give back part of what death had

taken from her. Their gay tetters, she told Mary and me, carried her back to her honeymoon davs.

We all enjoyed the good cheer these missives brought, even our roomer. Miss Enid Hennessey, a great friend Athletic club for a bridal dinner, with of mother's, who had been a member of our household, almost a member of the family, for about 10 years. She was a teacher in John Marshall high

Special Suite Furnished Early in November, Earle wrote that During the two and one-half months he and Rheta soon would be seeing us.

dad always had-the two best rooms in the house. Vividly do I recall the scene that took place in our Monroe street house the evening before Earle and Rheta were expected home after their honey-

mon at Frankfort.Mother had put her heart as well as her purse into refurnishing the two special rooms for the newlyweds. And the results were lovely. Especially did Mary and I approve of the bedroom, with its twin beds, inlaid mahogany bureau for Earle, and

its dressing table for Rheta.
"Remember, girls!" mother warned Mary and me, as we admired the handsome furnishings, "these are Earle's and Rheta's rooms, where they can come when they want to be alone. We never must bother them here." Mary and Rheta Pals

Although she also told us that it would be wisdom never to visit these rooms without an invitation, they didn't become any Chinese wall, separating Earle and his bride from the rest of the family. On the contrary, they were all over the house with the rest of us.

Mary and Rheta became great pals. Both adored pretty clothes and parthat followed, we did not see the hon- So mother decided that, as a welcome ties. And when Mary entertained her eymooners. But seldow a day passed home surprise, she would fit up as a friends at home, Rheta and Earle al-

Naturally, I never got as close to my new sister-in-law. By the time she entered our family, I was to sophomore at Rush Medical college. Home to me, then, simply was "that place where I slept and ate." Nevertheless, I joined mother and Mary in giving some parties for Rheta, to introduce her to our friends. A true artist was Rheta. As soon as she had adjusted herself to her new

Her lessons, incidentally, were a present from mother. Catherine Wins Degree The following spring, she and Earle returned to Frankfort This time Mary went with them. Mother, however, stayed behind to see me through my last quarter at Rush. And when,

that August (1930), I won my degree,

she bundled me off on a boat trip to

Canada. Back in Chicago, after my trip to Canada. I took a three-months' interneship in anesthesia at the Presbyterian hospital. Then it was time to take the Cook county examination. "T. B." Threatens Mary

Mary had been sent home from the University of Michigan (whence she had transferred from Drake at the beginning of her sophomore year) as a 'T. B." suspect. Having no special

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By Olive Roberts Barton

DISSS BY NEA SERVICE, INC

Make It Merry Christmas

all winter, please.

that they all live.

troubles.

for Birds, Teo Tell the children to feed the birds

Birds do freeze and they do die of

hunger. Just because we don't see

them dropping decad on our side-

walks and in our gardens is not proof

Like most wild life, birds hunt se-

cret places to die in. What a pity!

We have to see to believe and a few

stark little bodies might teach us all

a good lesson. But they withdraw

from our sight and spare us heart-

aches. They only stay in view, it

seems, when they can give us some-

hing, life, motion, and song. We take

t:for granted that these little feather-

ed fellows are always well, always

comfortable and always happy be-

ause they do not bother us with their

Coutageous Examples

Today is a lovely day. Out of my

window I see pigeons, sparrows, and a

whole tree-top of cheeky starlings. Starlings are not one of my loves, and

neither are sparrows particularly. Yet

they must be given credit where

credit is due. They stay and p. t up

when other life vanishes. We would

miss them. Have you ever tried liv-

ing where you never saw a bird? It is

A week ago a cardinal sat on the

ground under a rose bush for a long

time. It, too, was a warm day, nev-ertheless I think he was sick. The

four days before had been cruelly

bitter and windy. He ate a little bread

and then flew listlessly away. I haven't

seen him since but he and his wife

lived here all summer. I hope, if he

lives here all summer. I hope, if he

ity besides ours. Winter birds move

around-they do not stay altogether

If you live in the suburbs or it

smaller towns, very likely you will

about tree trunks, as often upside

down as not. Or chickadees, like fat

little sparrows, only with much light-

er breasts. Or downy woodpeckers,

using the same tactics, or tic-tacs,

should say, of their relatives.

smaller than the ordinary ones but

An Altruistic Task

Your birds depend on where you

ive. A very little farther south are

have seen mocking-birds almost snow-

ed under too. It is a fallacy to think

that birds below the Mason and Dixon.

Ferhaps you have a farm or an es-

tate big enough for game birds to con-

gregate on-quail, pheasant, or grouse.

They do very well until snow and ice

coat the stubble fields and wild brush.

Then they starve. Can you build a

little house out of a dary-goods box,

sprinkle some seeds or grain in it each

All of us can spare a few crumbs a

day, on window sills, porches; or

walks. Sweep snow away first and

tie a few pieces of suct to vines and

It's a lovely task for the children

Don't let them forget. They need to

feed the birds for a thousand reasons

not merely from gratitude or appre-

ciation, but because it is always fine

parties. If you want to greet Christ

mas and the New Year with a calm

rested face, gleaming hair and shining

before party invitations arrive.

eyes, you should take yourself in hand

First of all, plant to get plenty of

sleep from now until the nights when

you'll be getting practically none. If

your body is rested and in good con-

dition you will have a much better

time during the holidays. Besides,

you can store up enough energy right

now to see you through more or less

hectic days and nights when life is

one round of parties, family gather-

ings, last minute shopping and tde

If your hair brush has been idle for

a long time, get it out tonight and

start working on your hair. Brush it

every night and you'll notice that it

takes on a new sheen and shine. You

don't want to brusd it during the hol-

idays for fear of spoiling your finger

wave, so make up right now for the

week of the month.

NEXT: Perfumes.

home manner.

times you'll neglect it during the last

Plan to use a good mask at least

wice before Christmas. They stimu-

late circulation, remove dirt from

logged pores and tone up your skin

to receive evening makeup in hand-

Cream your face nightly so that your

complexion will be smooth. And don't

forget to use a skin each morning aft-

r you have cleaned your face.

bushes. Fat keeps birds warm.

the haunts of the mocking-bird.

line never get cold or go hungry.

in one neighborhood as in summer.

a peculiarly dreary experience.

with weather and hunger that would

Will Make Own Rum . . . Re peal Kills idea That All Washington Toutists Are Emopers . Everyone Mates distel Cade . . Saviet For Goes Sour on Collapse Prophecies Three Nations Lack U. S. Rec-

BY BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Co. WASHINGTON .- Uncle Sam himsel

is going to make rum. That's the plan, endorsed by Pres esewelt, for rescuing the Virin Islands from their status described by Hoover as an "effective poor-

The islands went to economic wreck when prohibition wiped out produc-tion o dibeir famous St. Croix rum. Sugar and its more important by-product, rum, were all they had.

Lying idle is the big Bethlehem Suger Co. plant. A Danish bank which owns it owes this government \$70,000 in taxes and wants to pull out.

The Public Works Administration, unless important minds are changed will allot amoney for purchase of that plant and erection of a distillery to convert the blackstrap molasses into

There's no sense in wasting the blackstrap and the plant "went bust" when confined to sugar.

Unemployment among islanders would be ended permanently, it is fig- kill us. They keep life before us ured. Cane farmers would be paid a living price. The annual \$500,000 we spend on the islands would be reim-

And why shouldn't the famous old St. Croix rum be made again and sold to Americans by a government cor-

poration? Suspecion le Lifted

Federal employes whose jobs make them travel say they'll be more comfortable under repeal. When they used to write "Washington" on a hotel register there was frequent suspicion. that they might be prohibition agents.

Everyone Hates This Code

General Johnson has had nothing but abuse out of the hotel code. It's hard to tell who is maddest over the labor provisions—the hotel men or the have nut-hatches about, little mouse-

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins squawked in vain to Roosveelt. The code imposed a 54-hour week and a 10-hour day. No minimum wages were set for service employes.

A 20 per cent wage increase was provided, but employes weren't protected against excessive reductions for meals, rooms, etc. An increase of but:5 per cent in employment was estimated; a compromise of 48-hour week would have meant 15 per cent.

Now the hotel men well blue mur der, insisting the code was imposed without their consent, after promise of further conferences.

One chief complaint is that hotels can't use the same forces to prepare and serve breakfast and dinner on the same day, since not more than 12 hours may elapse between the beginning and end of the work day.

Prophet Goes Sour One of the sadder cases here is that of Ernest C. Ropes, Russian expert in the Department of Commerce. Ropes opposed Russian recognition for years. During the Hoover administration he frequently predicted that the Soviet system would collapse and even

Three Orphans Left

If the present Cuban government i recognized, there'll be only two countries left whose existence we don't admit- Afghanistan and Salvador. Afghanistan hardly counts, since we never had diplomatic relations with

About three years ago, Vice President Martinez of Salvador became president as a result of a coup d'etat. He said he hadn't anything to do with the coup, but the State Department

didn't believe him. We have a charge d'affaires in Salvador who acts just like a minister, but isn't one.

The Salvadoran old governmen minister found the revolutionists appointing the legation's first secretary as minister and for months the two sat a cross a desk from each other. The State Department dealt with the minister, who dealt with the first sec

Finally they had a row over the liquor privilege. The minister qui and went to New York. The first secretary deals with Dr. Rowe of the Pan-American Union.



Gift Suggestion For a Child to His Father



Blevins

Mrs. Foster Borland who was operated on Sunday at the Cora Donnell opsital in Prescott is reported to be

Mrs. John Ridgdell. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Kathleen

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vesey of Hope was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade Tuesday night. Mrs. J. Glenn Coker spent the week end in Hope with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. B. Ames and Miss Doroless and Billy Brown and Tollett Taylor Houser spent Saturday night in Mc-

attended the rodeo in Texarkana Sun-Caskill with Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines. Miss Eva McCall is visiting her brother C. W. Leverett this week. Mrs. W. R. Stowers and children of

Little Rock spent last week with her father K. B. Spears. Mrs. J. T. Thompson came home Saturday from Tulsa, Okla., after

several weeks visit.

By Laura Lou

DAVID BANNISTER under-taken to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. in his hotel apartment. Bannister in an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond and pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote

HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a -threatening letters and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vandeville actor. At is also known that M E L V I.N A HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, kad quarreled with King recently.

Al Drugan, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Inunister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his actor's home, astensibly as a guest, on the theory that it the girl betieves herself free they can learn more about her.

Parrott is located in St. Louis and a detective is sent to bring bim back. Hannister talks over the case with MeNEAL of the derective bareau. MeNeal believes King and Drugan were killed by ganguters and that Juliet is involved with the same gang. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII BANNISTER spoke slowly, don't mean that," he said, "A girl like that-why, she couldn't

Logan's gang! She couldn't-" "Oh, couldn't she? Maybe you'll go ahead and tell me why she was this morning. in Tracy King's apartment the night he was killed. Maybe you'll tell me the rest of it. Just because she's got a pretty face don't let that fool you. Did you ever see gun man's doll who wasn't pretty? Why couldn't the girl be

in on it, I'd like to know?" "Listen," Bannister said, "have she's-what you think she is?' haven't fallen for the dame, have

you?"

"I haven't fallen for her," Banintend to. I just wanted to get your story straight."

McNeal settled back in his chair more comfortably. "Well, then," he said, "here it is. I figure Drugan and King were both in on Told him we were doing all we the deal. Kina's been spending a lot of money around this town. So has Drugan. They didn't get it playing in that orchestra. You know that as well as I do. Where did they get it then? I figure they were in with Logan. Never mind just why I think so. I can't go

into all that now. "Anyhow King and Drugan both have a pretty steady source of cas). —a good deal more than they're meets this Lang girl and gets en- Islands." gaged to her. She has money to burn. If he marries her he doesn't need his underworld friends any longer and he wants to get rid of them. You know what happens when you try to give a crowd like that the run-around! Parrett appears on the scene and about the same time the girl shows up. Somebody plugs King and Drugan starts yelling that it was Parrott. So Drugan gets his. That's the way these gangsters work and that's the picture as I see it. I'll admit I haven't quite figured out the

girl's part-"Maybe you're right about it,"

Bannister said heavily. "I tell you," the detective capbest looking and most ladylike act. the place if he had to keep run-

ing one I ever saw in my life was ining to the grocery store. I don't exactly know what to do about it. with "Big Boy" Milano the day we found him here."

part he had played in the capture of the New York gangster who had defied police of a dozen big cities only to be taken in Tremont.

"You don't want to let looks deceive you," he went on. "If this girl isn't mixed up with some underwarld crowd why won't she talk? I'll tell you why-because she knows what happens to squealers. They're all more afraid of their own crowd than anyone else." "Well," said Bannister, "how are

you going to prove all this? What tre you going to do now?" "Give Parrott the works and see what we can get out of him. Watch the girl. If she's begun

big help." There was silence, for minutes. Then Bannister knocked the ashes from his cigar. "So it's just another gangster mess!" He said distastefully. "Well, Denise Lang's lucky if you're right about it. Wonder if her father had any have anything to do with Mug idea of all this. I mean about where King got his money." McNeal said. "He was in here

"Arthur Lang." Bannister straightened. "Guess didn't hear about that," he said. "What did he want?"

"Wanted to know what progress we were making with the King case. It certainly surprised me when they told me he was here. you any evidence to prove that The way he talked that first morning after King was shot he seemed "If I had evidence I wouldn't be to think a policeman was poison! sitting here talking about it. Say, I got sore about it. He wasn't gowhy all the excitement? You ing to let us talk to his daughter at all until I finally told him what

was what." "So he wanted to know what nister said bitterly, "and I don't progress you've been making," Bannister said. "I wonder just how fond Arthur Lang was of his prospective son in law."

"That's one I can't answer. I didn't waste much time on him.

"How much would you say Lang is worth?" "I've heard it was a million and

I've heard it was five. Somewhere between the two, I suppose. He'll never starve."

A MILLION usuars, repeated. "That's a lot of earning at the State. Then King I'd head for the South Sea "Where the girls wear grass

MILLION dollars," Bannister

skirts?" "Sure. I'd be king of an island of my own and have a dozen of

those grass skirt dancers just to wave palm leaf fans before my McNeal snorted. Evidently he

his dignity.

half a dozen steps toward the came rapidly, earnestly. "Mr. Baudoor, then turned. "Oh, there's an | nister," she said, "I-I want to other thing I meant to mention. ask you to do something." Jordan raised cane because my aunt sent him on a couple of ertain went on," you can't tell about | rands today. Said he couldn't | dames. The swellest dressed and watch what was going on around

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If I tell my aunt-" "Don't tell her anything," Mc-Neal said crisply. "I'll put an-McNEAL was referring to his other man out there to watch the proudest achievement — the house if Jordan leaves. The main thing is to trail the girl in case she goes any where. We can't let her get away. That's the important thing!

"O. K.," said Bannister. "I'll tell Jordan he's still the errand boy." He grinned. "He won't like it much. Good night, Cap. 4. "Good night."

It was late when Bannister reached home and it was late when he awoke next morning. He looked out the window and saw that the sky was gray. The elm tree that stood outside the window swayed in the wind. Almost all of its leaves were gone now, and those writing letters it ought to be a remaining were brown and shrunken. They danced and rattled grotesquely. It was a gray world

outside, a cold and dreary world. Bannister did not mind that. It suited his mood. Usually he whistled in his shower but this morning there was no sound but the splashing of the water. He dressed and went down stairs.

THE dining room table was set for one. There was fruit on a plate and cereal and a pitcher of cream. The bread was in the toaster, ready to be toasted. The

percolater stood on its mat. But there was no one in sight. Bannister went from the kitchen into the living room. Both were deserted. He started back toward the kitchen when suddenly he heard steps and turned. Juliet France was coming down the

"Good morning," she said, smiling. She was dressed in one of Kate Hewlett's blue and white house dresses. It was much too large for her and the belt was folded over twice as far as it should have been, yet it was be-

coming. "Good morning," Bannister greeted her. "Have you any idea where my aunt is?"

"She went to the market. Everything's ready for your breakfast except the eggs and bacon and I'll cook them right away." "Oh, please-!" Bannister didn't

know why he felt that he couldn't have her doing that. "Don't bother," he went on. "There's cereal on the table. I don't need anything else." "But I promised your aunt," the

girl said. "She told me exactly money. If I had a million berries how you like the eggs. I'll have them cooked in just a few min-She gave him a smile over her

shoulder and hurried on to the kitchen. Five minutes later the platter of eggs and bacon was before him. Across the table the girl poured

his coffee, handed the cup to him. There was silence then for several moments, a silence so heavy considered any comment beneath that Bannister was compelled to glance up. He saw that the girl's The younger man got to his feet. eyes had suddenly become grave. Well," he said, "I guess it's time Her hands were clasped together for me to be on my way." He took and when she spoke the words

> His face showed his surprise. The girl hurrled on. She said, "I want you to step trying to find out who killed Tracy King."

(To Be Continued)

Few Changes for Basketball Rules

Ball Not to Be Returned to Center After End of Quarter

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Virtually the same type of play will prevail in basketball this season as rules governing the game have undergone only few minor changes since last year. One of the most radical changes an nounced by the National Basketball Rules committee provides that in all games played by quarters, the ball shall not be returned to the center at the beginning of each period. The team which has possession of the ball at the end of the quarter shall be given the ball out of bounds at the beginning of the following quarter.

Another new rule allows a player to re-enter the game twice during a contest instead of once, as in previous Other changes are:

All courts must have a front and back court. On courts 75 feet and over (length) there must be a center division line. Courts less than 75 feet must have a 40 feet front court. A tie ball shall not be called until

players have had an opportunity for one "tug" at the ball. An out-of-bounds ball must be

handled by the official.

A slight rewording of the rule concerning the player getting rid of the ball in time when he receives it while

in rapid motion. Any player in the pivot position must not hold the ball more than three seconds. The new rule refers to any man playing in the position. The old rule referred only to a man standing with his back to the basket.

The ball can be returned to the back court only by the first man receiving the ball.

An offensive player touching the ball on the edge of the basket shall not be deemed to have interferred with the ball unless he touches some part of the basket.

Among the coaches favoring the new rules is Coach Glen Rose of the University of Arkansas.

Corn to Be Used for Food Is Taxed

Processing Levy Applies Except Where Fed to Animals

The following information is given for the guidance of processors of field corn, by Homer M. Adkins, U. S. collector of internal revenues: On and after November 5, 1933, there is a tax on all field corn processed into food for human consumption. No tax applies to corn processed for feed for animals. The rate of tax is five cents

per bushel (of 56 pounds) of corn so Corn processed for the farmer for his own family use will be exempt from the tax, provided an affidavit is secured from the farmer by the miller, stating that he is the grower of the corn and that the processed article is for his own family use and not for

The miller must pay tax on his tolls of ground into human food. He does not grow the corn. But if he uses his toll for feed for animals he owes no If a man works for corn by the day and has it ground for his family he owes the tax because he did not grow the corn.

Some confusion exists as to the amount of tax. It is five cents for 56 pounds of corn. For a while it was hought it would be twenty cents after December 1st, 1933, but authorties at Washington decided to leave the tax, for the present at least, at

five cents per bushel.

Forms will be mailed upon request is fast as received from Washington. The miller is required to report the first of each month on Form P T 3. He should attach one copy of each Form P T 29 that the farmer signed and should keep the other copy for his

An accurate record must be kept of all corn processed into food and tax paid upon all such corn except what is covered by Producers Affidavit P. T. 29. A report must be made and tax paid monthly to this office on all

corn so processed. Forms will be furnished by this office, upon application, for the monthly report and also for Producers Affidav_ its. Affidavits should be executed in duplicate, one copy forwarded with menthly report and one copy retained by the processor.

"Schoolboy" Rowe **Admires New Boss**

El Doradoan Thinks Cochrane Will Make Detroit a Winner

EL DORADO, Ark.-(AP)-Mickey Cochrane's appointment as manager of the Detroit Tigers, American League Baseball club, is good news to Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, former El Dorado High School athlete and now a nember of the Tiger pitching staff. When informed of the former Philadelphia Athletics catcher's appointment as the Detroit manager, Rowe

said, "Mickey Cochrane is a great fellow. We'll go places in the Amercan League race next year." Hailed by sport writers as a "find" Rowe, a rookie in the majors last year, got off to a brilliant start with Detroit, but was forced out of action about the middle of the season with

an injured arm. It was Rowe's new "boss." Cochrane, who brought about Rowe's injury The El Dorado boy explained that while attempting to field one of Cochrone's bunts, he tore a ligament

in his arm. Rowe says his arm is "lots better and that he is planning on winning 15 or 26 games next season

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES

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out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New C York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 119), and mention the name of this news-



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The Friday Music Club, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, president, and Mrs. J. C. Carl, ton as director of the Choral club will present their annual contribution to the Christmas celebration in this city with excerpts from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at First Baptist church. The public is cordially invited.

The Sunday school and choir of the First Methodist church will hold their annual White Christmas service at the church, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract bridge club and a few special guests at her home on East Second street. The rooms we're bright and cheery with a quantity of lovely fall roses and attracticely arranged for four tables. Favors went to Mrs. R. V. Herndon for the club and to Mrs. Charles Harrell for the guests. Following the game, a de licious salad course was served.

The members of the American Le gion Auxiliary are urged to send their donations for Christmas boxes to Mrs. Arthur Swanke on East Third street not later than Tuesday

Mrs. Caswell McRae of Fayetteville will arrive Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter Mrs. N. W. Denty and Mr. Denty.

Jimmie Harbin, a senior in Hendrix College, Conway, will arrive Saturday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Turner.

B. M. Cannon announces the marriage of his daughter, Winter, to Bertram Buchfield of Houston, Texas, the ceremony having taken place on Friday evening, December 15, at the home of Mrs. Earl Thornton in Texarkana, with the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers of this city officiating. The bride attended Hendrix College and is an accomplished violinist, and has spent the past two years in Houston, Texas. The bridegroom attended Rice Institute and is a graduate of Northwestern and is associated with his father in the real estate business in Houston, Texas: Immediately after the cere-mony, Mr. and Mrs. Burchfield left for a short wedding trip to Hot Springs. Relatives and friends from this city attending the wedding were Miss Charlie L'Hiersin, Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers, Miss Mary Louise Keith Hinton Davis and Miss Claudia Coop.

Misses Mary Sue Anderson Marylin Ward, students in Hendrix College, Conway will arrive Saturday night to spend the Christmas holidays A. C. Kolb of this city.

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The Womans Missionary Union of First Baptist church will have their Christmas tree at the parsonage on Monday affernoon at 2:30, all members are urged to come and bring a smal

The Senior_Junior High P. T. A. held heir December meeting on Thursday afternoon at the high school. After hearing the reports of the various committees, Mrs. Ralph Routon, president gave a most interesting and de-tailed report of the state P. T. A. convention recetly held in Hot Springs. The culmination of the spirit of the whole convention seemed to be reached in Mr. Haley's play. The Three R's. Other speakers on the state program D. Campbell of Peabody College, O. A. Graves of this city, Dr. Dawson of the State Department and Dr. Grant of Ouachita College. Foilowing Mrs. Routon's interesting report, Christmas Carols were sung under the direction of Mrs. S. L. Pargett. During the business period was decided to install a telephone at the high school. In the count of mothers present, Mrs. Roy Stephenson's won the dollar.

Miss Cornelia Citty of Ozan was aturday shopper in the city,

Jack Witt of Hendrix College, Conway will arrive Saturday to spend the holdiays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne will ave as week end guests their daughter, Mrs. Percy Sharp and Mr. Sharp of Mooringsport, La.

Mrs. S. E. Bair of Texarkana is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones.

Mrs. Chas. M. Clark has returned to her home in Arkadelphia after a short visit to her sister Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. Green in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kolb of Dallas, Texas, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

THE PRIVATE LIFE

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interests of her own, she suddenly developed a tremendous interest in my

Despite her cheery encouragement. Ilost my nerve, but finally I took the exam. And three months later, when the results were posted, couldn't believe my eyes when I found my name listed in the first group of 35. That July I began my coveted in-

terneship at Cook county hospital.

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TUES-WED Matinee 15c Tuesday Lionel Barrymore 'One Man's Journey'

IRENE DUNNE "ANN VICKERS"

Dress Too Tight to Sit Down? Here's 'Tip' From Hollywood



It's just the old ironing board, all dressed up, but they don't use it in such a plebelan way in Hollywood. Ann Sothern uses it for a leaning board, demonstrating how the stars get their rest when they start winking out from weariness and can't sit down-be-cause they might pour out of their tight gowns. And even the old ironing board looks glorified when Ann demonstrates it.

The family spent that summer, as us- | ed my interneship, I eagerly accepted ual, at Frankfort, mother and Mary going up on the boat, while Earle

Mary Gets Dread Malady

When time to close our summer nouse arrived, a girl from Detroit, whose parents also had a place on Crystal Lake, invited Mary to stay over and visit her. Mary accepted. But hardly had she unpacked her runk than her hostess became ill, and ooth girls started home.

The day after Mary reached Chicago, word came from Detroit that her friend had died of infantile paralysis. And the day after that Mary, terself, went to bed with the same dread disease.

Mother, busier than ever by this time, gave up everything to take care of Mary. Whether it was her expert care, or my sister's own great desire orecover, I don't know, but a couple of months later, Mary was able to come downstairs. She still was very frail, and, of course, she still was

troubled by her bad heart.

Earle Takes Up Aviation was the fall that Mary was ill that Earle learned to fly. His idea was to learn the aviation business from started, driving Earle's car-the same into the research department of one of the large airplane companies.

Throughout his boyhood, he had shown a decided knack for things mechanical. He could do anything to dynamoes and engines and things like

Had he not been a physician's son, I imagine that, when college came, he would have gone to an engineering school instead of to a medical college. Early in 1932, he received his pilot's

license. Rheta shared Earle's love of the air, so he seldom went without her to the aviation field where he was learning to fly. For that matter, he seldom went anywhere without her. They

dways were together. In 1932 I left for the St. Louis Ma-

ternity hospital to do some special

Death Claims Mary There I was when, early in March, word came that Mary was dead. She

had surrendered at last, game fighter that she was, to her peer weak heart. When she died, the light went out of the big house on Monroe street. Everything seemed different now. Everybody was more sober. And when, a few months later. I was offered a residency in the children's surgery ward of the hospital where I had servEarle Goes on Sky Ride

Meanwhile, the Century of Progress had gotten under way, and Earle along with some other aviators, dad found employment on the sky ride. Exactly what he was supposed to do I never knew. One day he took tickets, the next day he repaired the rock-

Despite what I have read in the newspapers these last few weeks, J wasn't aware of any change betmeen him and Rheta. As far as I knew, he was going home every night.

keep dates with him. The only change I noted was in her Following Mary's death, she became

what I can describe only as health Then the Century of Progress neared its end, and from mother I learned

tures of the Grand Canyon.

"Rheta Is Dead!" The day that the Fair closed, they

"Catherine," she said, come home right away?' ed, I told her I was busy. morning be time enough?" I asked.

"What's happened?" "Something terrible!" mother said. 'Rheta is dead!'

Police "hounding" Charged

action must be weighed and measured carefully--that the investigation of Rheta's death would follow a set rouhousehold under suspicion first.

She was so sincerely anxious to help clear up the mystery that she refused to follow her attorney's advice to "say nothing further," after four or five interviews, during which she patiently had answered questions and volunteered information.

eds, was afraid that she would make public is invited to attend.

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy are he featured players in Arthur Somers Roche's "Penthouse," which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater.

As a scion of an aristocratic New York family, and a society lawyer who choses to defend notorious racketeers, Warner Baxter is said to this week. give one of the finest performances of his long motion picture career.

As Gertie Waxted, a beautiful night As Gertie Wexted, a beautiful night Mr. Stenley, our county agent, met club girl, Myrna Loy is reported by with the Blevins High School last preview critics to have far surpassed any of her triumphs in previous picure productions.

orilliant past, in "Penthouse" she has aken command of one of the strongest and most lovable characterizations of er career and her romantic scenes with Warner Baxter will long be remembered.

tatements in her fatigued condition that would be misconstrued.

In an interval between her grillngs, mother was allowed to take a sponge bath-in the presence of a male olice officer! She was subjected to Elwood Meadows Elected hours of hounding and misrepresen

Topmost in her mind through all this torture was the diea that she must get home to prepare Rheta's clothes or the funeral "Sacrifice to Stupidity"

It was after a promise that if she just would make a stattment, she would be permitted to go, that mothmade her so-called "confession." all of which admittedly was suggested

Even after the inquest of Friday November 24, poor mother, in her fatigued state, thought she was free to go to Rheta-in her last hour in Chi-Instead, she was held for the mur

der of the one she loved dearly. My precious mother now is behind bars-the innocent victim of circum stances and misrepresentation.

crucified upon the altar of police (THE END)

The Rev. Glen E. Green of Little Rock, will preach at the Church of Arkansas for a place on the nextyear on the screen but just so much putty, car in which he'd brought Rheta to night. He has occupied the pulpit in he will lose eight seniors, Sherman is nowledged he had been "a little nerthe Fourth and State street Church of Christ in Little Rock for the past sev-He is counting on several freshmen en years. Membership has grown from 200 to near 600 during his lead ership there. The public is invited to hear him Sunday.

MELROSE CHURCH

The Melrose church on the Hope-Spring Hill road conducts Sunday Monday so any changes in revenue school classes each Sunday. Every laws might be made effective by Janthird Sunday the Rev. Mr. Stingley of Washington delivers sermons. The publi is invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Services at the First Baptist church Sunday will be held as usual. The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers will deliver the sermon at both the morning and evening worship services.

Sunday Schoo for all departments will begin promptly at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:0 p. m. The Friday Music Club, assisted by

the men of the various church choirs will present excerpts from Handel's

Blevins

Saenger Sunday Mrs. L. Presley of Delight is stay-ing with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tate while her husband is ill in Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott,
Mrs. C. A. S. Bontis, Mrs. E. N.
Bonds, Mrs. H. H. Honea, Mrs. A. H.
Wade were shopping in Hope Thurs.

day.

Rogers and Rephan Nam
Exonerated by Greek

District Vice
Presidents

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lay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen spent Thursday and Friday in Texarkana, Mrs. B. H. Nolen left Thursday for Lucson, Ariz., where she will spend week. The Rev. George F. . Strassie the winter with her daughter, Mrs. of this city, was named district chair-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bonds spent last week in Texarkana visiting relatives. of First Baptist church was elected. The quilting at Mrs. Wess Hendrix's vice-district chairman. Ed I. Rephan Thursday was well attended. Two also was named vice-district chairquilts were quilted for the Jonesboro man.

Deaneyville.

Ward were shopping in Hope Thurs-lities for 1934. Bryan Richie, Mrs. Maggie Richie of Ware and Albert Graves of troop Strong. Mrs. Earl Bell and children of

relatives in the Marlbrook Commun-Dwight Stewart were shopping in cember 29.

Hope Wednesday. Miss Beulah Thomas is visiting her brother, Chas. Thomas in Smackover Mrs. W. E. Austin and Lester Wade

vere shopping in Hope Monday. week and organized a 4-H club. Fiftyfour boys and girls joined and the following officers were elected: President, Opal Honea; secretary and reasurer, Anna Jean Brown; reporter, Marie Ward. Plans were discussed for the following year and much interest was shown.

Former Hope Boy **Henderson Captain**

Co-Captain of 1934 Reddies

tackle and quarterback, respectively, were elected co-captains of the 1934 Henderson State College football team at a banquet held Friday night in North Little Rock, Henderson won the state cahmpionship this year. Meadows and Sherman succeed John

Elwood Meadows and Ed Sherman,

Buckley and Raymond Davis. Meadows is a former Hope High School football player. He played three years at end position on Bobcat teams before entering college. Meadows was a star basketball player, captaining the team here in his senior year. He also took part in track

Sherman is the younger brother of Coath ("Bo") Sherman. The stocky The most nobel of women is being. Henderson signal caller was named as a halfback on the 1933 All-State eleven. Ed is a former Batesville High School luminary. Next season will be his senior year. Like Sherman, Meadows has won

three letters and the next season will

be his final. A giant in stature, towering six feet, four inches and weighing 185 pounds, Elwood is a powerhouse in the line. He was packed on the All-State second mythical team. Coach Sherman said that Henderson is dickering with the University of optimistic over next season's chances.

HOLDERS DISTRICT

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hopeful until Friday night that an agreement might be reached and that the legislature could be called to meet uary 1.

Drafting of Bill Halted

A legislative committee named Tues-day to draft a bill based on recommendations of the full committee, which differed in several material respects from the subcommittee's original recommendations, suspended work to await results of Friday's confer-

It was said that the Drafting Committee probably will not resume its work until there is a definite indication that the differences of conflicting interests will be adjusted and that a special session will be called.

When everybody gets together to oratorio, "The Messiah" at the church | manage everybody's business, nobody The attorney, knowing police meth- at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The does much about minding his own

trict Boy Scout meeting held here this man, succeeding John P. Cox. The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pestor

Election of officers encluded a dis-

Strassner Heads

Scout executive Powell of the Tex-Miss Velda Warlow spent Thursday Ark council was the principal speakwith her sister, Mrs. Cecil Sewell at er on the program. He described advancement made in scout work dur.

Misses Louise Bonds and Marie ing 1933, and predicted greater activ-Scoutmaster and assistant George

were present. Scoutmaster Henry Smackover spent the week end with Haynes of troop 68 was present. It was decided that the Blevins roop of scouts would receive their Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Charline and charter at a meeting to be held De-

> 793 on CWA Roll in Hempstead Co.

> Total for State is 64,000 at "Deadline" Midnight Friday

LITTLE ROCK-Final tabulation of

vorkers assigned to projects under the Civil Works Administration, completed at midnight Friday night, showed that Arkansas had reached her quota f 64,000 set for this state by Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator. exact number of workers actually asigned at noon Friday was 63,580 and is believed that additions in several counties will reach, if not exceed, the total allotment, the state administra-

men assigned to strictly CWA projects and malaria control and canitation work. In addition, there were 4,000 women assigned under service projects and 1,447 assigned under federal CWA projects such as geological survey and agricultural economics. The following table shows the num ber of men at work in southwestern

The recapitulation showed 58,123

counties, Hempstead Howard Lafayette

Gary Cooper Weds

Movie Hero, 32, Starts West With His Bride of 20

NEW YORK-(AP)-Gary Cooper, big handsome hero of many a screen ro-mance, was married Friday to Veroni ca Balfe, slender, gray-eyed New York debutante.

As they boarded a train for the West shortly afterwards, Cooper, who is a bad hombre when he's crossed vous" during the ceremony

His bride, chic in gray corduroy cost and sable furs, said she would give up her film career, which she began "as, a lark" last year under the name of Sandra Shaw. The couple was scheduled to stor

off at Phoenix, Ari., for several days on the way back to Hollywood to see Cooper's parents, Judge Charles H coper and Mrs. Cooper, formerly of Helena, Mont. They do not plan an extended wedding trip at this time because Cooper

is booked to start making a new picture after the holidays. They will live at Gary's ranch house near Hollywood. Cooper is 32, his bride 20.

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Negro Lynched Boy Scout Work Tennessee Tennessee

COLUMBUS, Tehn—(A)—The head of Cord Cheek, 20-year-side serve whom the grand jury had refused indict following his arrest for an arrest tempted attack on an II-year-old and was found hanging from the limb of a cedar free near here writing night.
Sheriff Claude Godwin and lynching was "handled in a way court enner." and that "no sice know

The sheriff said he remained as anonymous telephane call that he could find a "dead negro at the fortal of the real" in the Glendale section of the county and to "come and get him When Sheriff Godwin arrived the negro apparently had been dead entite a short time, the officer said, been there was no trace of those responsible.

The alleged attempt attack on the child occurred in the Glendele section about a month ago. Check was arrested and taken to Pulaski and them to Nashville for safekeeping. The Maury county grand jury Wednesday refused to return an indistment, Sharliff Godwin, said, and orders were said.

to Nashville to release Cheek. The first that officers knew that the megro had returned was when his body was found hanging from the limb by a rope. Sheriff Godwin still limb by a rope. Sheriff Godwin said he had been unable to trace the tele-phone call that notified him of the

Girl at game (watching huidle on the field: "There, they're at it again! do hope Bil won't repeat that story told him lest night.

"Now, sir," said the counsel to the vitness, "Did you, or did you not, on the date in question, or at any time. previously or subsequently say or even intimate to the defendant or anyone else, whether friend or mere acquaint-ance, or in fact, a stranger, that the statement imputed to you, whether ust or unjust, and denied by the plantiff, was a matter of no moment or therwise? Answer-did you or did "Did I or did I not what?" asked the

vitness weakly.

Good Time to Duck

"You didn't seem to be very ho about the efficiency expert," remarked the secretary.
"No," replied the boss, "his explanation of how I could cut the over-

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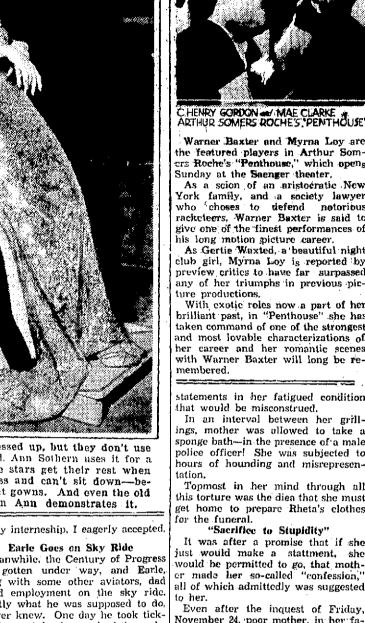
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et cars.

And I know she always was dashing down to the exposition grounds to

that Earle and Stanley Young, a boy Earle knew at Northwestern university, were going west. Their plan, mother said, was to take colored pic-

the ground up, for he was eager to get | car in which he'd brought Rheta to | That was the last thing I heard. Then, the evening of November 21, a call came for me in the ward where was working. Mother was at the

Never dreaming what had happen-

Rheta's death, an overwhelming catastrophe, was discovered by mother. In horror and consternation, she turned to me for help. Little did she realize that her every

tine and place the members of the



By WILLIAMS

J.R.WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

I GUESS THE

Sports Star

Who is the mar in the picture? **St Propo**cition. **It Bodden** Invaion by police. 16 Obeletmas

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44 Thump.

47 Northeast.

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8 Heart. 9 Audition 10 Otherwise. 11 Skunk.

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42 Heavy blow 43 Pinochie 45 To hurt. 46 Half. 49 Stir. 51 Aluo. 53 South Caro-

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12 and 26.

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To breathe Japorlously

Steel vault.

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20 Pussy.

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2 Cavity

his partner in

54 Father.

Wookly Sunday School Lesso **Paul In Rome**

Text: Acts 28:11-22, 39, 31 International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. or of The Congregationalist The ambition to visit Rome had long been present, but never fulfilled, in the mind of the much-traveled Paul. Rome in a sense was the city of his freems. It was the center of power and imperialism, and though Paul had pledged his life and interest to a higher kingdom and the empire of his dreams was the Empire of Christ, nevertheless there was something that challenged his interest and imagina-tion in this city that had brought the whole world beneath its sway.

Moreover, he was a Roman citizen in an era when to be a citizen meant to occupy a position of prestige and privilege. He had looked forward to visiting Rome some day, and in glowing words had told of his willingness to preach the Gospel in this city of im. perial splendor and power.

For he was unashamed of the Gos pel, as yet little known and recognizd. To him it was the power of God unti salvation, greater even than the power of Rome itself. And now Paul was journeying to

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Rome late in life and a prisoner. Unable to secure justice in Palestine, he had made his appeal to Caesar, and the Roman governor, who apparently was well disposed, but who was dilatory about acting, had been irked by Paul's plea. "You have appealed unto Caesar," he said. "Unto Caesar you shall go."

The journey to Rome was not without peril, for the shipwreck, so graphically described in Chapter 27 of the Acts, had meant the loss of the ship and the bare escape of sailors, soldiers, and passegers with their lives.

The company had been compelled to winter in the island of Melita, and now, in the spring, a ship of Alexan-dria, which also had wintered at the island, conveyed them safely to Rome. It is an interesting circumstance, considering the harsh and brutal treatment that often is accorded prisoners in modern states, and even here in democratic America, that Paul should have had unusual liberty in

Rome while he was awating trial. The process of Roman justice proved o be slow, but Paul was permitted to live in his own house, although there was a soldier guarding him, and two whole years, we are told, he lived hus, receiving all who called upon

One can uderstand the unusual opportunity for preaching the Gospel hat was accorded Paul under these ircumstances. Instead of this period of enforced settlement being a limited period of his life, it was in some re-spects the time of his greatest and most significant activities.

It was a time, at least, when the depth of his religious experience and faith found meaning, and in the socalled "Epistles of the Imprisonment," the letters that Paul wrote from Rome to the Philipians, tht Ephesians and others, we have the very highest develepment of Paul's conception of the Gispel, of the Church, and of the eternal mission of Christ and his fol-

lowers in the redemption of the world. Thus we see how, as Paul himself pointed out, apparent misfortunes even bonds and imprisonment, may become the means of emphasizing God's grace and work.

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YOU'RE PRETTY

MONDAY MIDEAR, I WILL BE IN THE CHRISTMAS TREE, HOLLY WREATH AND MISTLETOE BUSINESS! SHOULD YOU WANT A HANDSOME TREE AND YULETIDE GARLANDS TO FESTOON THE HOUSE OF HOOPLE, I, THRU MY USUAL GENEROSITY, WILL SELL YOU THE NOEL ORNAMENTATIONS AT WHOLESALE PRICES, SAVING YOU FIFTY PER CENT, EGAD!

HMF --YOUR BIG HEART WOULD RATTLE IN A
THIMBLE! I'LL BUY
A TREE FROM YOU ---AND TO MATCH YOUR GENEROSITY, I'LL PUT MINE ON THE SAME PIN-POINT WITH YOURS! YES ~ I'LL LET YOU HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER AT COST! -SECOND HELPINGS WILL BE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

LESGEE - YOU GOT THREE - NINETY-

GIVE YOU , WASH' IT? WELL THERE'S ANOTHER D- NO, THISN

HERE'S ANOTHER SLICE OF-NO-

THIS IS A DOLLAR-I THINK THIS

PAPER COME OFF TH HAM,

SO I JIS PUT TH' HAM

IN MY POCKITS.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

HOBBS

NOW, LESSEE

NEXT'N -- WHUT? OH - TH'

FIVE CHANGE COMIN', AIN CHA?

THAT'S ONE DOLLAR , THERE, I

IS A SLICE OF HAM --- AN'



Neither Deaf Nor Dumb! WELL, SHE WOULD! SHE'S PROBABLY BEING HERE - JUST DUA APAP YOUNA OT ME --- SO WE'LL GO YAWA





Tag's a Big Help!

HIS DAD SAID.

THAT IF HE EVER

MET YOU, HE WAS

LITTLE FACE-

LIFTING !!

GONNA DO A

HE LOOK

LIKE

I'M GLAD YOU LET FUZZY

CAN'T BULLY A MEGOOSEY

DAVIS KNOW THAT HE

AND GET AWAY

WITH IT, TAG!!



YOU OLD REPROBATE!

I WONDER IF YOU'RE

REALLY AS DEAF AS

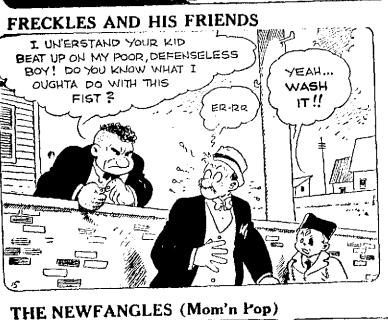
YOU CLAIM TO BE?

I'LL SEE ~



GEE! THIS U OMEWARD BOUND WITH A FORTUNE 50 MILES A DAY UPHILL AND DOWN. DAY AFTER DAY.

On Their Way! MILES AND WE'LL BE IN FAIRBANKS. HEN THE BROAD, OPEN HIGHWAY OF THE FROZEN YUKON WARMER WEATHER. OCCASIONALLY A CABIN - EVEN A TOWN. HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1835 BY NEA SERV



I WOULDN'T HAVE TO DEPEND ON FOOTPRINTS TO SEE THAT

THIS BOY IS JOHN BAXTER'S

SON -HIS EYES-HIS NOSE-THE

SHAPE OF HIS HEAD-HE'S A

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

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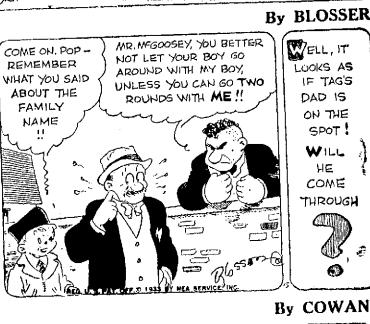
JOHN BAXTERS

MISSING SON,

AND HEIR TO

What a Break! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW JUST TO THINK A SI YMMIL TAHT SAVED ME_HE WOULD MILLIONAIRE BE IN GRIM'S CLUTCHES, NOW, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU TWO





By COWAN



